

Photo by Scot Shugart

Darla Melcher, Lady Mav volleyball player, lifts free weights during the team's morning workout. Weightlifting has helped the Lady Mavs gain the No. 1 ranking in the NCAA Division II poll.

## Lady Mavs lift way to top

By JAMIE COLLINS

The Lady Maverick volleyball team has muscled its way to the top of the National Collegiate Athletic Association with the aid of an increased weight-training regimen.

For the first time, the Lady Mavs will lift weights throughout their regular season.

"We've tried it every other year, and we've lifted for maybe three or four weeks into the

season, and then it's like it wasn't important enough so we phased it out," Coach Janice Kruger said.

"We'd get competing, traveling and get so tired we would have to find something to cut out. It happened to be our weight training," added Kruger.

See Volleyball  
(continued on page 10)

## Panel to discuss European relations

Sixteen scholars and journalists from West Germany will contribute to panel discussions at the 11th Annual European Studies Conference Oct. 2-4 at the Red Lion Inn, said Pat Kolasa, associate professor in the College of Education and co-coordinator of the conference.

The conference, which is free to UNO students, faculty and staff, covers topics in business, economics, East-West political relations and the arts and humanities of European countries from the Atlantic coast to the Ural mountains.

"The unique thing about UNO's conference is that it's interdisciplinary," Kolasa said. "Scholars from all parts of the United States like to come here because of Omaha's central location," she said.

General A.D. Harald Wurst, former chief of staff of the West German Army, will share his study called "Armament and Military Strategies in the East and West" during a panel discussion about East-West relations.

The panel, which will also deal with issues of public opinion in Eastern and Western Europe, is part of a special program designed for students and community members interested in learning about East-West relations from a German perspective, said Bernard Kolasa, a

UNO associate professor of political science who is co-coordinator of the conference along with his wife.

Other special programs have been developed around issues in political science, education and business, he said.

A special workshop for secondary teachers, called "Teaching about Europe and International Trade," will outline classroom teaching techniques and provide educational materials, said Sara Dreiling, coordinator of the UNO Center for Economic Education. The workshop is sponsored by the Nebraska Council on Economic Education, a private non-profit organization that promotes economic literacy by providing curriculum support to school districts in Douglas, Sarpy, Dodge and Washington Counties, she said.

Presentations in other areas include "Theatre of the Absurd" and "Steinbeck's European Fiction," along with criticism of various works of literature, music, film and art from France, Spain and the British Isles.

The European Studies Conference is supported by UNO's Colleges of Education, Fine Arts, Arts and Sciences, Public Affairs and Community Service, and Continuing Studies.

## Protesters greet president

# Reagan visits Omaha, praises Orr at rally

By BETTY DYHRBERG

President Reagan spoke to an enthusiastic crowd at the political rally for Republican gubernatorial candidate Kay Orr Wednesday afternoon at the Omaha Civic Auditorium. The crowd waved American flags and cheered as President Reagan mounted the platform along with Kay Orr and her running mate for lieutenant governor, William Nichol.

During his speech, Reagan talked of lower taxes, economic growth and farm problems. "The way to move Nebraska ahead," he said, "isn't by inflating the government's budget at the expense of the family budget, but by keeping taxes equitable and low and fostering sound and lasting economic growth."

Reagan supported Orr's candidacy, saying that if elected, "she will provide a school system that strives for excellence," new jobs and economic growth along with low taxes and more reliable and expanded markets for Nebraska farmers. "The reason the family farm will not only endure but prevail," Reagan said, "is that American farmers can out-innovate, out-produce and out-compete any farmers on earth."

He also supported women in government business and the professions. "Half of our college students are women. Growing numbers of women are doctors, lawyers, police and military officers. Today, women fill almost three-fourths of all new jobs in managerial, professional and technical fields," Reagan also said Nebraska is one of five states with female Republican gubernatorial candidates.

Reagan spoke of seeing a "renewed understanding" in America. "Despite our faults" and "mistakes in the world, we have stood for hu-

man freedom with greater consistency and courage than any other nation in history. What I've seen has a name," Reagan said, "It's love of country."

Reagan said he believed Nebraskans could send a message to the rest of the nation. "That message is stop the taxing, stop the spending, and make government live within its means."

The president also mentioned his earlier campaign appearance in Detroit for Republican gubernatorial candidate William Lucas. If elected, Lucas would be the country's first black governor. Lucas is also a former FBI agent.

After the 20-minute speech, the University of Nebraska Husker mascot presented Reagan with a red football jacket with the white number 88. The UNO marching band played, and red, white and blue balloons dropped from the ceiling.

Before Reagan could leave the auditorium, however, about two dozen protesters — with painted faces — from the "Youth for Peace" group chanted "Farms, not arms," and waved signs. Two belligerent demonstrators were escorted out of the arena by police.

Outside the auditorium there were several other demonstrations by "pro-life" groups, labor groups and farmers groups. Some chanted "yea Reagan"; others spoke against his policies. The AFL-CIO labor organization ran a free soup and corn-chowder line with an American flag flying upside down above the table.

Shortly before 5 p.m. Reagan left the auditorium in a limousine for the airport. There he boarded Air Force One for his flight back to Washington.

## Rape never woman's fault

# Avoid date rape: be assertive

By DEANNA VODICKA

Date rape is forced sex by "somebody that you already know," Marti Forman said Thursday.

Forman, a UNO counselor, spoke on dating expectations and date rape as part of UNO's College Survival Seminar series.

"We're brought up to believe that rape is when someone jumps out of an alley at you," she said. "What's so frightening about date rape is that people don't consider it rape."

Excuses such as "you wanted it as much as I did, you were drunk, etc." are often used to justify date rape, she said.

Forman said a UCLA study reported that eight of 10 male high school students surveyed believed it is all right to force a girl to have sex under certain circumstances. "It's just staggering," she said. "Men and women don't see it as rape."

Forman said women are reluctant to report date rape because "there's tremendous fear and guilt and humiliation because people think it's your fault." However, "rape is never a woman's fault. It doesn't matter if she's drunk, a tease or leading you on. It's a violation of another person's body."

Although men are also victims of sexual molestation, "rape is most generally done to women by men," she said.

Forman said the socialization process leads people to believe that forced sex is acceptable. Society says "men are supposed to be dominant and aggressive and take charge, and women are supposed to be weak and passive," she said. These stereotypes lead a woman to feel that "I must have done something wrong" when she is raped, Forman said.

A major cause of date rape is a lack of communication, Forman said. "A lot of it is not being able to talk about what you expect out of a relationship and not being able to communicate" your expectations. "Men go into a relationship with the same fears as women do — not wanting to be hurt," she said. "It's not a gender fear, it's a human fear."

Forman said fear of what the other person might think is one reason for the breakdown of communication in a relationship.

"How do you let a guy know that you want to be close to him but don't want to go all the way? How do you let him know your limit?"

Setting limits is a difficult but vital part of an open communication process, Forman said. There is a difference between a passive "no" and a "No! Get your filthy hand off my breast!" she said. "One of the basic ways to avoid date rape is to be assertive and say what you mean," she said.

Forman advised women to be careful in situations where date rape could happen, such as at parties. "If you've been drinking, it's harder to stick up for yourself," she said, "but it still doesn't give the right to the guy to manipulate you."

Forman said that, if one is raped, she should immediately go to the emergency room of any hospital to be tested for venereal disease and pregnancy, or call the police, or campus security if on a campus.

Forman also said the YWCA offers a sexual-assault support group and a 24-hour crisis line. UNO's counseling center, located in the Eppley Building, also offers rape counseling, she said.





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## Speaker sees too few nurses through '90s

There will be a shortage of people who have bachelor of science degrees in nursing well into the 1990s, said John Aronson, a representative from the Nebraska College of Nursing. He spoke to approximately 20 people about the N.U. programs Sept. 23 in the Milo Bail Student Center.

Aronson's 90-minute presentation included a videotape about College of Nursing facilities in Omaha, Lincoln and Scottsbluff. Aronson said a degree in nursing is very valuable. "All of last year's graduating class had jobs lined up or continued with their studies. Finding a job after college should not be a problem in the near future," Aronson said.

To get into the College of Nursing a student must transfer in during his second year of college, Aronson said. The first year of pre-nursing is completed at another college. Annual tuition for Nebraska residents at one of the three public nursing programs is \$1,500. Nebraska has four private nursing programs, where tuition costs from \$5,000-6,000 a year, he said.

"Now is the time of year for transfers," Aronson said. Applicants must have a 2.0 cumulative grade point average to apply, and higher grades usually are required, he said. Infor-

mation and applications may be obtained from:

Office of Academic Records  
U.N. Medical Center  
42nd and Dewey Ave.  
Omaha, Nebraska 68105

Notices of Admission will be mailed in February.

A bachelor of science degree in nursing has nearly replaced the "hospital-school" training that once was common, Aronson said. Under that method, nurses attend school for a year and then train in hospitals with patients for two years before taking the registration exam.

A bachelor of science degree includes hospital training and four years of college. Most College of Nursing students carry from 16 to 18 credit hours of classes each semester, Aronson said.

College of Nursing courses are taught at UNL, the N.U. Medical Center and the new West Nebraska Division in Scottsbluff. Aronson said nursing is a "thrilling career" and that a graduate from the college can expect to make \$15,000 the first year after graduating from college.

## Med Center known around world

By TAMMY COLEMAN

The University of Nebraska Medical Center may be the best kept secret in the state. "The Med Center is probably better known outside the state of Nebraska," said Jan Carr, director of guest relations at the Med Center. A program to educate the people of Nebraska about the Med Center will begin soon.

According to Carr, patients are referred from all over the world for treatment at the Med Center. In the past, patients have arrived from Canada, Italy, France and Germany, as well as from all over the United States.

Carr credits the liver and bone-marrow transplant programs and the faculty with making the Med Center a first-rate facility.

The Med Center's liver-transplant program is ranked second in the nation behind Presbyterian University Hospital of Pittsburgh based on the volume of transplants done. The bone-marrow transplant program ranks fifth.

The liver transplant program has flourished because it is

based on a pathology department which has become used to doing the tests necessary for the transplants over the years, Carr said. The pathology department attracted physicians with the skills and knowledge necessary to perform the transplants, she said.

Carr said a good working relationship with the local Red Cross also aids both programs. She said the local blood-banking method uses a system of checks and balances to maintain quality while drawing on a fairly stable population.

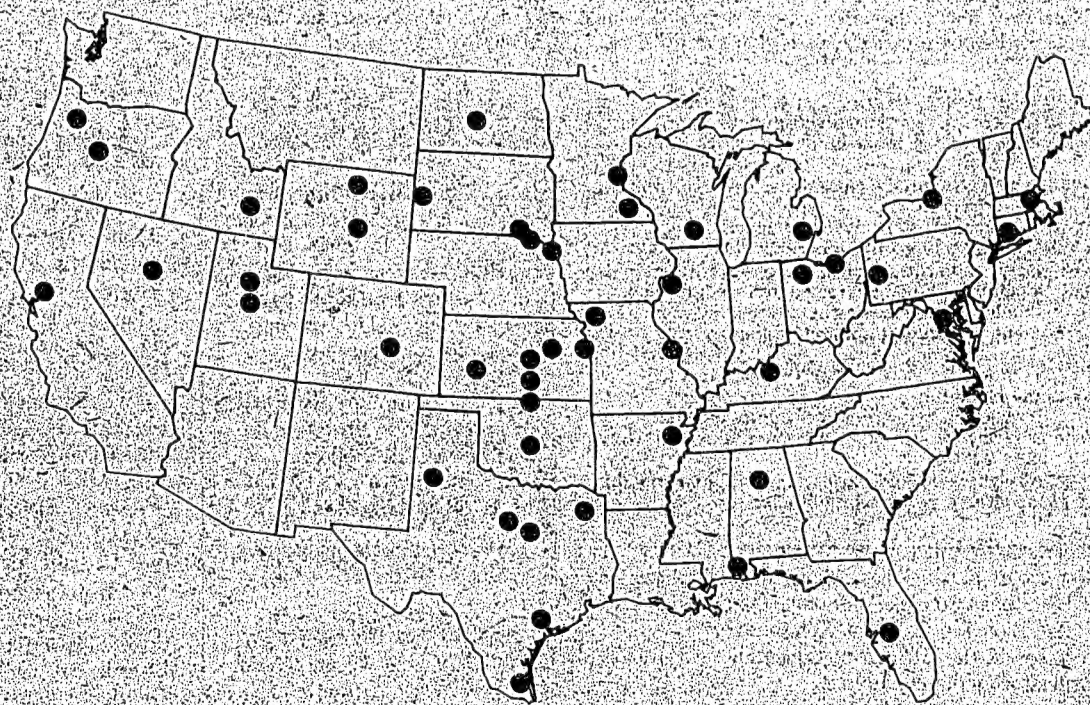
Faculty changes at the Med Center over the last few years have added many new members to the staff. Those members have brought with them new ideas and some of the most modern treatment techniques available.

Several faculty members have been asked to speak at conferences and write papers for the medical community. Carr said the Med Center has developed a good reputation among its peers and that it is not unusual for people at both national and international conferences to recognize the value of the Med Center's programs.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA MEDICAL CENTER

## UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

**Nationwide Referrals**



The dots on the map, above, indicate referrals to the Med Center from across the nation within the last six months.

## News Briefs

### Fiction contest

Playboy magazine is now accepting entries for its annual College Fiction Contest through Jan. 31, 1987. The contest is open to all college students. Grand prize is \$3,000 and publication in the October issue of the magazine. Contest rules are available in the English Department or in the October 1986 issue of Playboy.

### Commission seeks members

The UNO Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women asks men and women who are interested in becoming commission members to apply now by writing to Deborah Kane, c/o the UNO Library. The commission needs faculty, students and staff to complete its membership. Applicants are asked to include telephone numbers so they can be contacted as soon as possible. Applicants also should include reasons why they want to become commission members.



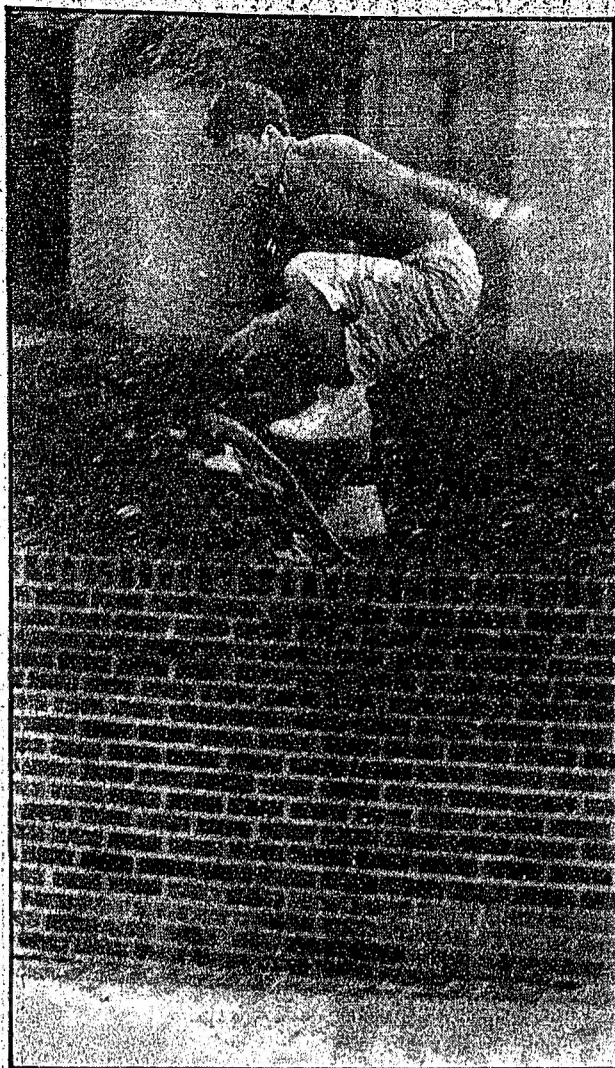


Photo by Mark Elliott

### Radical sport?

Despite a Campus Security ban on skateboards, Todd Dickey, a junior majoring in art, shows off his talent east of the CBA Building. Dickey first rode a skateboard 11 years ago.

#### The Gateway

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Letters to the editor must be signed, but those with noms de plume may be accepted. All letters should include appropriate identification, address, and telephone number. (Address and telephone number will not be published.) Letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name, or initials and last name. Preference is given to typed letters. All correspondence is subject to editing and available space.

Letters exceeding two (2) typewritten pages will be considered editorial commentary, and are subject to the above criteria.

Inquiries or complaints should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee inquiry policy are available at The Gateway office.

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# Doors keep opening for Air Force ROTC leader

By CONNIE NIELSEN

"I consider myself a traditional non-traditional student," said Air Force Cadet Corps Commander Don Swanson.

Swanson, who oversees the scheduling, training, and preparation of cadets, says he is a traditional UNO student because he came back to school at age 28. He is a non-traditional student because he has had the opportunity to get involved in many activities on and off campus, Swanson said.

"People keep opening doors for me," he said. He said his job as corps commander is a combination of public relations manager, scheduling manager and educational assistance manager. Swanson said there are 150 cadets in the UNO Air Force ROTC program.

Swanson attended the University of Nebraska at Lincoln from 1973 until 1975, then joined the Army for three years. He was in the 82nd Air-Borne Division as an infantryman at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Swanson also was stationed in Colorado Springs Co. for a while. "Back in those days, the Army was portrayed as just another nine-to-five job, but I ended up jumping out of airplanes."

After he left the Army in 1980, Swanson said he went to work at Boys Town as a counselor until 1983. In the fall of 1984, he returned to school to finish his degree.

He joined Army ROTC because he was most familiar with the Army and because he spent three years in the Army and comes from a military family.

Swanson is married and has a 5-year-old daughter. He said job security was the main reason he pursued a military career. "School acted as a magnet back toward the service," he said.

However, because he was 28-years old, he was unable to get an age waiver. "At that time, the Army ROTC would not take anyone who was not going to graduate before the age of 30."

After he sold his home to go back to school and began planning on the Army as the key to a career, he said, he became somewhat discouraged but remained interested in a military career.

Because he was a junior, Swanson decided to take the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test. "I showed up one Saturday and took the test; I really didn't expect anything to come out of it," he said.

The next month Swanson was notified that he had been given a spot in the Professional Officer Course. He started out as a high school recruiting officer and has been advancing up through the ranks ever since.

Swanson said he is majoring in sociology and pursuing minors in history and psychology. He plans on putting them to use in the Human Resource Intelligence field, which he said will allow

him to gather intelligence data for the success of Air Force missions.

This past summer Swanson was able to get an idea of what life after school will be like. He participated in a special training program in which he worked as a third lieutenant. His job was to tell flyers in the reconnaissance unit about weapon threats, give preflight briefings and test the men on their knowledge of weapons.

Along with the big responsibility as cadet commander, Swanson is also involved in several organizations, including the history and psychology honorariums, Arnold Air Society, and the Air Force honor society. He also is a UNO university ambassador.

Although Air Force ROTC is not for everyone, Swanson said it is a good starting point in making career decisions. He said the military offers a very solid career and future.

"The university and the Air Force ROTC have given me something I thought was impossible a couple of years ago... a career and success. It just takes a lot of hard work," he said.

Swanson's stint as commander ends in December, at which time he will become the new Cadet Corps Commander Advisor.

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- faculty and staff
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# Features

## Instructors give 'final' lesson in 'Last Lecture' series

By KAREN NELSON

Sept. 24 may not have been the last day of David Shrader's life, but he was asked to speak as though it was.

Shrader, dean of the College of Fine Arts, gave the first in a series of talks called "My Last Lecture" in the Dodge Room, third floor of the Student Center. The series is sponsored by United Christian Ministries in Higher Education.

The Rev. Nancy Phillips, director of United Christian Ministries, told the audience of about 35 people to "reflect on this . . . If you die tonight, what important message would you want to leave us?"

Speakers in the series were asked to talk as though it was their last chance to share personal beliefs, ethical values and reflections, she said.



Shrader

Phillips said she "borrowed" the idea from a colleague of hers. Speakers were suggested by students and other people from UNO. "I got a list of names and started calling," Phillips said. "Some said no — partly because it's a difficult task. Others were intrigued" with the idea of giving a "last lecture" and accepted, she said.

There are no restrictions on what faculty members can talk about, Phillips said. "I just said this is the topic, and you can go any direction you want," she said.

Shrader said the lecture "seemed great in the abstract. In reality, it's one of the more difficult assignments of my life."

Deciding what approach to take was difficult, Shrader said. Although he was accustomed to using "persuasion" during speeches, he said it did not seem to be the right approach because it made manipulation easier, "and if I manipulate you, I might get you to like me and avoid seeming foolish."

"There were many reasons for me not to do this," Shrader said. One was the time limit — 20 minutes was not much time in which to say

everything that one could want to say in a final lecture, he said. Shrader said he also felt presumptuous: "Who am I to stand up here and talk about life and death issues?" he asked. "It's not something we administrators traditionally do."

Shrader said accepting death is important. "We don't really talk about death, so we seldom die. We pass away," he said. "We all know death's there; it's coming for everyone — but us." That kind of attitude about death is unhealthy, Shrader said. "Death is part of the process of life, of growth."

Acceptance or denial of meaning is a matter of choice, Shrader said. "It doesn't matter if this meaning is called 'a belief in God' or 'accepting Christ' or 'Allah' or whatever," he said. Shrader said he is not a member of an organized religion.

Laughing at oneself is one way people show willingness to take risks, Shrader said. If people don't laugh at themselves, "we stop taking chances and stop growing," he said. "You're going to die, so why not laugh?"

Curiosity is, "next to love, the thing I value

most in myself and others," Shrader said. He told the audience about an experience he had a few years ago involving Harry Duncan, the now-retired former chairman of UNO's Fine Arts Press.

"A composer and his girlfriend were in town, and I took them to see Duncan," he said. Duncan was setting type by hand, but he told the group he had been setting type for this page for two weeks, and the entire project he was working on could take months to complete.

"The composer's girlfriend asked Duncan, 'Why do you do it, then?' Duncan said, 'For the glory of God,'" said Shrader. By that, Duncan meant curiosity, the desire to see where his work was going to lead him, Shrader said.

Janet West, an assistant professor of economics, will give her "Last Lecture" Oct. 21 at noon in the Dodge Room. James Thorson, chairman of the gerontology department, will speak Nov. 12 at noon in the Gallery Room. Both rooms are on the third floor of the Student Center.

## This Week

Oct. 1 through Oct. 3

Due to lack of space, the "This Week" column Sept. 26 only listed events through Sept. 30 (not Oct. 30, as the headline incorrectly stated). Events happening today (Oct. 1) through Friday, are listed below.

### OCTOBER WEDNESDAY 1st

- College Survival Seminars, "Term Paper Clinic," Council Room, third floor Student Center, noon to 1 p.m.
- SPO Rising Star Series, the Metacrats, rock group, Student Center Mall, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Sign-up for next series of career placement interviews, Career Placement Center, Eppley Administration Building Room 111, 7 a.m.

- First Wednesday Organ Recital, Brian Copple, Strauss Performing Arts Center Recital Hall, noon.
- Creighton University Lecture Series, columnist Jack Anderson, Rigge Lecture Hall, 24th and California Streets, 8 p.m.
- SPO Homecoming Event, voting for Homecoming Royalty, 8 a.m. through 2 p.m. (through Friday) and 5 to 8 p.m. (through Thursday), "Octagon," first floor Student Center.
- First-aid-kit sale, sponsored by Eta Sigma Gamma, HPER Building, all day. Kits are \$5 each.

### THURSDAY 2nd

- College Survival Seminars, "Interpersonal Communication," Council Room, third floor Student Center, noon to 1 p.m.
- SPO Homecoming Event, Display Contest, 11 a.m. to noon, Student Center Ballroom.

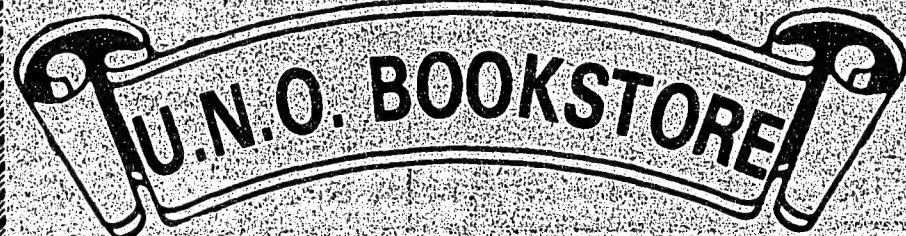
### FRIDAY 3rd

- SPO Homecoming Event, Pep Rally, free hot dogs and pop, Student Center Mall, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- SPO Homecoming Event, Homecoming Dance with the Verandas, a rock group, Peony Park Ballroom, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- College Survival Seminars, "Stress Management," Council Room, third floor Student Center, noon to 1 p.m.
- Chapter Summary Bible Study, Gallery Room, third floor Student Center, 11 a.m.
- Deadline to apply for undergraduate degrees.
- Deadline to apply for graduate degrees.
- "Shoestring and Wire," Circle Theater, Joe and Judy's Cafe, 6064 Maple St. Dinner and show, \$10; show only, \$6. Open for dinner at 6:30 p.m.; performance begins at 8 p.m.

## CELEBRATE!! WEAR YOUR SCHOOL COLORS

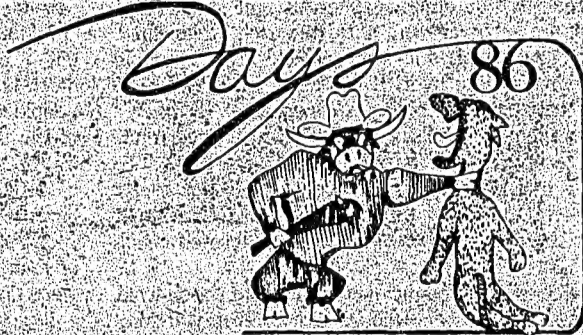
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## MAVERICK



### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1

**METACRATS**  
11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.  
MBSC Mall or Ballroom  
UNO FOOTBALL COACHES WILL SPEAK

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

**JUDGING OF DISPLAY CONTEST**  
MBSC MALL OR BALLROOM  
11:00 A.M.-12:00 noon  
CELEBRITY JUDGES TO BE ANNOUNCED

### VOTE FOR HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN

OCTOBER 1 & 2, 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.,  
5:00 p.m.-8 p.m. AND OCTOBER 3 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.  
ONLY IN THE MBSC 1st FLOOR OCTAGON.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

**PEP RALLY**  
11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
MBSC Mall or Ballroom  
Including band, cheerleaders, players, coaches, candidates, and displays  
**FREE HOTDOGS AND POP!**  
**ANNOUNCE DISPLAY WINNERS**  
**HOMECOMING PARTY —**  
**THE VERANDAS**  
8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.  
Peony Park Ballroom

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

**1st ANNUAL UNO GREEK ALUMNI BARBEQUE**  
4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.  
Alumni House  
**FOOTBALL — UNO MAVERICKS**  
vs.  
**ST. CLOUD STATE HUSKIES**  
7:30 p.m.  
Al Caniglia Field

**KING AND QUEEN CANDIDATES INTRODUCED AND WINNERS ANNOUNCED AT HALF TIME**





# Comment

## Divide chores before marriage

*Item: A Marriage Encounter convention was held in Omaha over the weekend. Middle-aged couples strolled arm-in-arm. Some husbands and wives dressed in matching jogging suits. A sign on the church grounds near the convention site had a silhouette of Don Quixote pointing the way with his lance.*

I don't know about you, but I can't think of a more appropriate mascot for a Marriage Encounter convention—indeed, for marriage in general—than Don Quixote. What could be more romantic, impractical and unrealistic than two people getting married while they're still young and staying together "until death do us part"? And "death do us part" could be 40, 50, 60 or more years down the road.

"But I want to run around in those cute matching jogging suits with a spouse," you might be saying to yourself. "I don't

**Karen Nelson**

care if the toothpaste tube always gets squeezed in the middle or if we belong to different political parties or if we can't agree who does what household chores. We love each other. We can work it out somehow. People always do."

Perhaps. However, no one should make a decision as final as marriage without a little advice.

1) *Decide ahead of time who performs what household duties.* This is easier said than done, of course. There are always one or two chores that neither partner wants to do, such as washing dishes or cleaning the garage.

In that case, you have a choice. You can either take turns doing the offending chore, force the spouse who's too wimpy to fight back to do it, or pretend that the chore doesn't exist.

If you take turns doing the undesirable chore, both of you will be too busy trying to think of ways to make the other person take over on it. If you force your wimpy spouse to take over the worst chores, you may be sorry. I won't go into details, but let's just say that wimpy people are known to have a lot of pent-up anger. Unleashed pent-up anger is not a pretty sight.

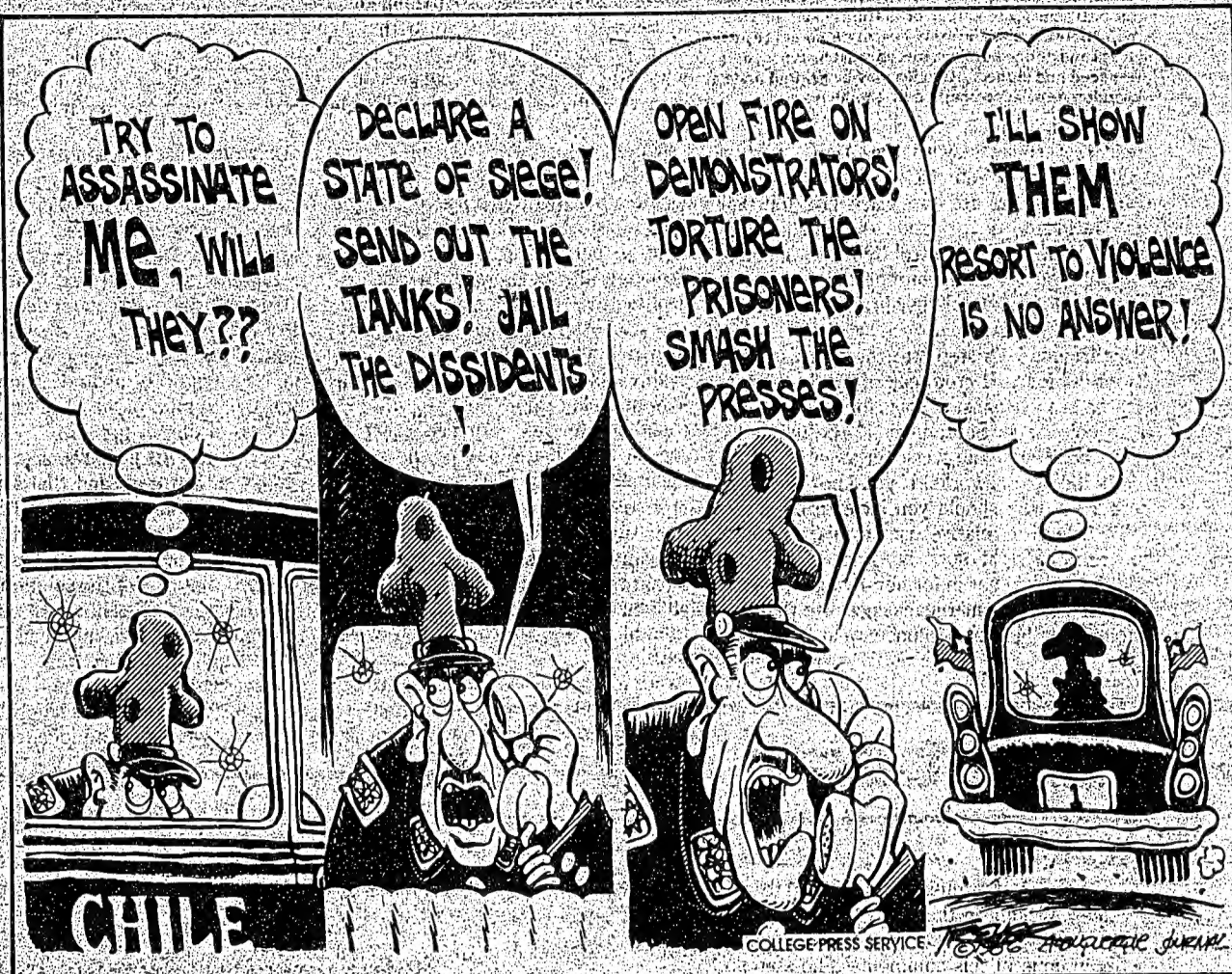
Pretend the chore doesn't exist. So what if the roof is falling apart and dishes are piling up all over the kitchen? Use paper plates. Your marriage will last longer.

2) *Throw away your television.* I mean toss out the cable, the VCR, the free VHF antenna Channel 42 sent you, everything. More fights start over who gets to watch what show. Adding technology only makes it worse. Cable gives a couple hundreds of stations to fight over. If you also own a VCR, the battles over whether to record this week's episode of "Dynasty" or watch a videotape of "Debbie Does Dallas" will never end.

Even without technology, TV has no place in a marriage. The sad story of Tom and Mary will prove my point. Mary rarely watched TV except for a few foreign films and Cable News Network once in a while. Tom, however, was a devoted couch potato.

Tom and Mary constantly fought over who would watch what show. No longer. Tom's doctor ordered him to stop watching TV. "Too much 'A-Team,'" the doctor said. "The glare from Mr. T's gold chains was beginning to blind him."

3) *Marry, but don't tell anyone.* As soon as you let other people know you tied the knot, people start giving you advice. Who needs a bunch of strangers telling you how to live your life?



## 'Jerk' gets final word on traffic snarl

One of the least satisfying aspects of life in general is thinking of the perfect come-back long after the opportunity to use it has passed.

How often have you lain awake in the wee hours mumbling to yourself, "If only I had said (insert vicious, scathing, intellectually devastating but belated repartee) instead of (insert stupid, banal and uninspired actual response)."

On the other hand, one of the most satisfying aspects of being a columnist is the ability to reconstruct a situation where the opportunity has been missed and insert that particularly devastating repartee where it should have been in the best of all possible worlds.

I found myself in just such a situation Thursday as I pulled out of my parking place in Elmwood Park and began my long drive home from school. I had already been cut off twice by people turning left in front of me before I had even made it out of the park. Apparently, turn signals were optional equipment on the cars these folks were driving. By practicing the virtue of defensive driving I was able to dodge these rolling safety hazards and get on Happy Hollow. This is where I met her.

It was 3:30 p.m. and traffic was fairly heavy in anticipation of rush hour. Cars were coming from both directions, and all were doing as close to the speed limit as they could manage.

I had several cars behind me, and the opposite lane was full. As I approached the speed limit and neared the curve leading to the Farnam-Dodge-Happy Hollow intersection, I noticed a car in front of me in my lane, parked on the east (wrong) side of Happy Hollow. As I attempted to pass, the car pulled away from the curb and began crawling along at a roaring five or six miles an hour.

**Dan Prescher**

Due to the proximity of the car's rear-bumper and the presence of oncoming traffic, I was compelled to apply my brakes quickly and with considerable force. My tires squealed.

It was then I noticed an open textbook on the hood of the car in front of me, and as the car pulled into a driveway on the east side of the street, the book fell onto the pavement.

The obstacle to traffic removed, I passed gingerly and glaced into the car to see who the alleged driver might be. A young caucasian female glared back at me as though I had just run over her first-born child and yelled "jerk!", and before I could respond the contingencies of traffic forced me to continue on with nothing to offer by way of response but a look of disgust. I'm a jerk? I'm a jerk? Oh, unfair and capricious life!

What I should of said, is simply this: "You pull out of a parking place on the wrong side of the street, go five miles an hour in a 30-mile-an-hour zone with an open book on your hood in near-rush hour traffic forcing me to slam on my brakes or swerve into oncoming traffic, and I'm a jerk?"

Boy, does that feel better. Of course, the girl probably reads as well as she drives and will never fully appreciate my tardy response, but at least I don't have to keep repeating it to myself.

## Viewfinder

Opinions solicited by Tim McMahan



**Matt Kardell, junior Business**

"I think they should be able to if they have a good reason to. If they mess around they should be barred from the library permanently."



**Myndi Allgood, freshman Business**

"Only if they have approval from library officials to do research there."



**Rob Randels, freshman Business Administration**

"The high school teachers should get permission from UNO and students should get permission from the teachers. Their attendance in the library helps promote the university."



**Mary McDonnell, junior Education**

"Yes, as long as they study and don't bother anybody. It's hard to get work done when kids are running around like animals."



**Lisa Fisicaro, freshman Criminal Justice**

"Yes because high school libraries usually aren't sufficient. The students should still be under some restrictions though."

**Q** Do you think high school students should be allowed to use the UNO Library?



## Access

## Malnack makes drug problem simple

Access invites UNO students, faculty and staff to express opinions on topics in a manner which is not potentially libelous, vulgar or blatantly self-serving. Send articles to the Gateway bearing a name, return address and phone number; pieces must be typed, double-spaced and signed. (Articles may be printed under a pseudonym if accompanied by the above.)

That's right folks, step right up! If you've a friend to turn in, stay to your right, if it's a relative, keep to your left, those with anonymous tips please use the black box for that purpose located just outside the building. We here at Drug Abuse Control Central would like to thank you for your courage in coming forward and informing on your loved ones. That's right folks, step right up.

Yes friends let's step into the curious world of John Malnack II. You may or may not know John, he is a journalist of sorts for the Gateway. In his column on September 17, he devised a peachy addition to the president's war on drugs. Here's the way it works. If you know (or even suspect — why should you have to be sure?) that a friend or relative uses drugs, ostracize the scumbag right now! So what if it's your little sister, turn her in for her own good. What if she smokes that marijuana cigarette that you watched her hide in her underwear drawer? I

mean for golly sakes, she works at the cookie factory. If she smokes that thing she might put in double the amount of sugar that's called for! What do you tell the mother of the 3-year-old who ate one of those cookies and behaved rather rambunctiously for several hours? Anyone that handles sugar should be subject to a urinalysis!

If your uncle puts a little "toot" up his nose on paydays, man, you better come to his and *our* rescue. You know that he works at Kellogg's putting two scoops of raisins in every box of Kellogg's Raisin Bran. What if he gets a little strung out and puts three — or maybe only one — scoop in there? Heaven help us if that happens! There's only one thing to do with a relative like that: he must be treated like a "social leper." You could start out with something like the "old postcard trick." It's simple, all you have to do is buy a postcard and type on it, "We know that you put things up your nose other than Neo-Synephrene." Then the next time you see him, you say "Get any interesting mail lately?" Trust me, it'll work like a charm. If it doesn't work, call the cops. After all, your personal stance on the issue is thicker than blood, right?

And what if you're wrong about the people you turn in? Aww, don't sweat it. John says that it's O.K., the task of "determining the truth of such charges is the job of the authorities." If they can prove themselves innocent they'll let 'em go! Anyway, it's no skin off your nose.

Yes, in John's world it's so simple. You may wonder where to cast the blame, but John doesn't. It's those insidious, demonic "junkies" who are responsible for the present drug problem. If you read John's article, the word "junkies" fits a lot of people in this nation. By John's liberal use of the word, it fits the guy who smokes a joint a week all the way down to the guy shooting up in the alley behind the mission after robbing a liquor store. Yes, in John's world there are no complex distinctions to muddle up things. Millions of Americans out there are the PROBLEM. You see, they don't think the way John does and that's bad, bad for the nation, bad for society, and bad for John's egocentric view of how this world works. In John's simple, curious little world, it's the old adage, "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem." How nice it must be to see things in living black and white and never shades of gray.

I am hoping that there are still a few souls out there who can see that this whole "drug hysteria" thing is just a politically manufactured bag of hot air with journalists of the likes of Mr. Malnack taking a ride on its updrafts. These opportunists, parading about in the guise of saviors of humanity, want the world to conform to their egocentric image of it. They are dangerous men who look at culture or sub-culture, decide they do not like it, and proceed to eradicate it. Men who share the ideological ideals of our current president have this country destined for a rendezvous with a new hybrid of facism. History will cast the proper amount of disgrace on their despicable, despotic positions on civil rights and the right to simply be left alone.

No, I am not denying that a problem, national or even international in scope, is facing America in the form of drugs. But the steps that are being taken and the attitudes that our leaders are fostering are much more than conservative measures. They are an about-face on the path of progress that this country has been on since the demise of Joe McCarthy.

Charles E. Dragon

## Letters

## Senate counts every student dollar

## To the Editor:

I wish to ask a few questions in regard to the comment written by Stacey Welling in the Sept. 12 issue of the Gateway. Could Miss Welling explain exactly what her point is (because there is clearly none in this comment)? She states:

"It is commendable that the Student Senate is so conscientious about allocating money from student funds for Student Government. There is an inherent danger for abuse if those who allocate money are also those who request money, and the senate is wise to debate any and all student fund disbursements entrusted to it. . . . Wanting to exercise caution and good judgment are worthy goals. . . ."

All the above, Miss Welling, is true. Student Government has a very important goal of spending student fees in the students' best interests. Not just sums bigger than \$1,000 or \$100, but even the very small allocation of student fees. Each dollar is as valuable as the last to the Student Senate. If the senate wishes to fulfill this worthy goal at a personal sacrifice of time, then they deserve to be thanked, not raked over the coals as in your article.

So what exactly is your point, Miss Welling? Are you angered by the fact that the Student Senate spent 45 minutes debating a \$90 allocation, or do you feel the Student Senate did an excellent job protecting students' interests? If you are angered,

then I feel sorry for you because you are missing the central issue here: that Student Government must always spend each penny as responsibly as possible.

Greg Gunderson

Student Government Executive Treasurer

## Not all athletes chew tobacco

## To the Editor:

This is a response to Tyrant Tim's expression in the Gateway about athletes who chew tobacco and the UNO library. I had thought maybe we lost the Tyrant's guess not. I can see he has made his return from last year and has his opinions in full force. The Tyrant is furthering his career of narrow-mindedly labeling social groups and individuals. I agree the library is resembling a singles bar. Now, not only can you meet people, you have the satisfaction of being carded as well. However, he has stepped out of bounds on the jock issue. No one can blame only the jocks for tobacco in the drinking fountains, and not all jocks have the intellect of apes. I know the Tyrant has a hard time imagining that athletes can be smart in areas outside sports, but there are smart athletes, and there are athletes that don't chew tobacco. There are a lot of people that chew or don't have good grades who aren't athletes. What is Tyrant Tim's GPA and bicep measurement? Last year the Tyrant humored the campus with

opinions about the football players, some of which were trite and uncalled for. I hope that this year Tyrant Tim has a broader spectrum.

Honest John

## Complacency led to Holocaust

## To the Editor:

I wish to commend the Gateway for its coverage of "Shoah" and to commend Karen Nelson for her perceptive review. I regret that so few people at UNO saw one of the most important documentaries of all time.

Santayana said, "Those who ignore history are doomed to repeat it." One of the central lessons of the Holocaust, one which the film makes so forcefully, is that once any group is set aside as "different" or of less value as human beings, ordinary "decent" people can countenance anything done to them.

If we truly want to ensure that such an atrocity will never happen again, we must not only fight all injustices which governments inflict on any of their people, we must battle the dark side of our own human nature. For the Holocaust teaches us that those who are complacent in the face of evil aid and abet its commission.

Martin Rosenberg

Assistant Professor of Art History

## October 10, 1986 is the Deadline!

All applications for the Student Health and Accident Insurance must be received by Keystone Insurance by October 10, 1986.

Brochures and information are available at:

UNO Health Services  
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- Am I still eligible for coverage under my parent's plan?

A. Is there an age limit? Most policies limit the age for dependent coverage to age 23.

B. Are you thinking of marriage? Most policies exclude a dependent after he becomes married.

- Have I declared financial independence from my parents by receiving financial aid and no longer eligible as a dependent under their plan?

- Would a medical emergency deplete funds set aside for my education?



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# Pep rally, football game end 'hectic' Maverick Days

Music, comedy, a pep rally and the traditional crowning of homecoming royalty are part of Maverick Days, which started Monday.

The schedule for UNO's version of Homecoming Week is "hectic, but it's going to be fun," said Tiffany Becker of the Student Programming Organization (SPO). Monday's events were to include a noon appearance by comedian Tim Cavanaugh and the introduction of candidates for homecoming king and queen. Tuesday the UNO cheerleaders were to appear with musicians Aileen and Elkin Thomas.

Today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Metacrats will perform in the Student Center Mall (the

Various student organizations created small-scale floats for a display contest. Entries will be judged Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom.

outdoor area just south of the Student Center). The group's appearance is part of SPO's Rising Star Series. Becker described the Metacrats as a "comedy-oriented band. Once, they sang 'Leaving on a Jet Plane' with bananas stuffed in their mouths." Most of the group's songs are originals, she said.

Sandy Buda, head football coach, will talk about Saturday's game against the St. Cloud State Huskies and act as master of ceremonies during the Metacrats' appearance.

Voting for homecoming royalty begins today at the "Octagon," the area across from the games desk on the first floor of the Student Center. Students may vote from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. today and Thursday, and from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday.

Thursday, students can watch the judging of the display contest from 11 a.m. to noon in the Student Center Ballroom. Various student organizations put together "small versions of floats — something small enough to fit in a room," Barber said. Three celebrity judges — KGOR disc jockey Scott Larson, a disc jockey from KQKQ Sweet 98 (whose identity was unknown as of press time) and KETV television news anchorman Michael Scott — will select the winner.

Friday's pep rally begins at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Center Mall. The Maverick football players and coaches will appear, as well as the UNO band, the UNO cheerleaders and the homecoming candidates. The winners of Thursday's display contest will be announced, and free hot dogs and pop will be served.

A homecoming party and dance featuring the Verandas will be held Friday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Peony Park Ballroom. The rock group plays a combination of original songs and cover versions of songs by performers such as the Beatles, the Rolling Stones and Jimi Hendrix. The Verandas' first album, "V-Notes," was released in March.

Admission to the party is \$3.50 for UNO students; \$4 general admission.

Maverick Days ends Saturday with the first



The Verandas, a rock band familiar in the Omaha area, will perform Friday night at a homecoming party at the Peony Park Ballroom.

Greek Alumni Barbeque, held at the Alumni House — west end of campus — from 4 to 6 p.m. Homecoming royalty candidates will attend the barbeque.

And the UNO football team plays St. Cloud State at Al Caniglia Field Saturday beginning at 7:30 p.m. The winning king and queen and their court will be announced at half time.

## Our classifieds can work for you!

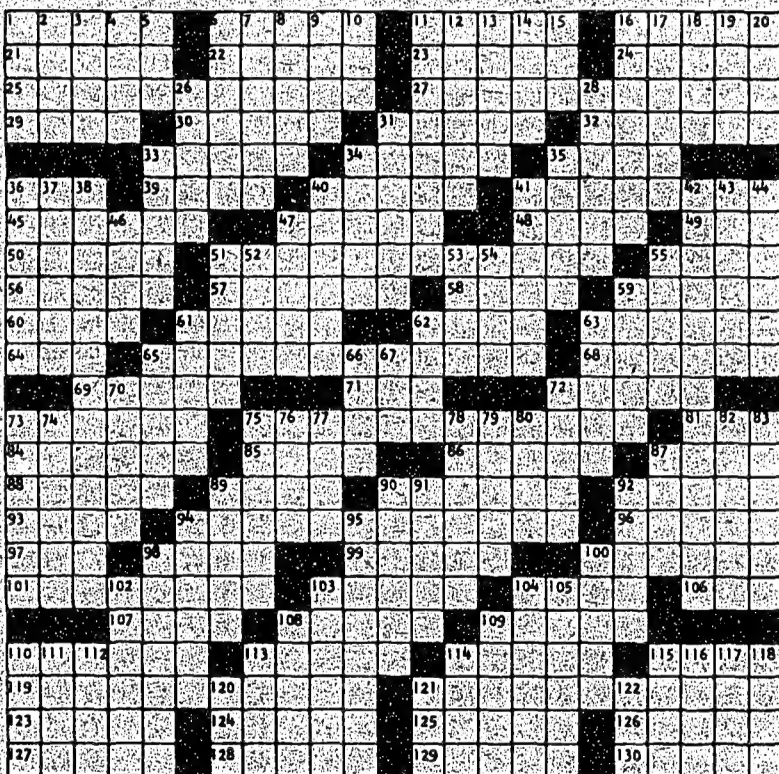
### OBSERVER Crossword

Edited by Charles Preston

#### This 'n That

##### ACROSS

- 1 Blouse front
- 6 Savory
- 11 Footgear
- 16 Extensions
- 21 *Affaire*
- 22 On to
- 23 Kind of deck
- 24 — a time
- 25 Harness items
- 27 Pamper
- 29 *Les femmes*
- 30 Concur
- 31 Deal frankly
- 32 Exhausts
- 33 Timetables
- 34 American
- 35 Indian of
- 36 Patriotic
- 39 Unites
- 40 Spas
- 41 Family
- 45 Sidestepped
- 47 Ancient
- 48 Lugs or
- 49 Italian
- 50 Barked
- 51 Fragrant gum
- 55 Certain ships
- 56 Solo
- 57 Least costly
- 58 Automotive
- 59 Snake suffix
- 60 Lenient
- 61 Hindu guitar
- 62 Winnie —
- 63 Cover for a
- 64 Navy man
- 65 Herb of the
- 66 Looked
- 67 narrowly
- 68 Eurasian
- 69 border
- 70 feature
- 71 Pub
- 72 Madrid
- 73 Designate
- 75 The Big
- 81 Egg — Yung
- 84 Shoe part
- 85 Mild oath
- 86 Dress
- 87 Trolled
- 88 One of a
- 89 famous trio
- 90 Outstanding
- 92 Literary men
- 93 Tinfoil
- 94 Free scope
- 96 Fahon
- 97 Hebrew letter
- 98 Evening in
- 99 Not
- 100 Red color
- 101 In a lethargic
- 103 Wickerwork
- 104 Television
- 106 Army men
- 107 Ship's boats
- 108 Slants
- 109 Take it easy
- 110 Backward
- 113 Depends
- 114 English
- 115 Fastener
- 119 Traditional
- 120 May Day



- 121 Rum drink
- 123 Part of RSVP
- 124 Near
- 125 Bring out
- 126 Be of use
- 127 Valleys; Sp.
- 128 Swerves
- 129 *O tempora!*
- 130 Fall guy
- 14 Turnpike stop
- 15 Snoop
- 16 Releases from
- 17 Undeniably
- 18 Teaching
- 19 Mowgli's bear
- 20 Pos
- 26 Defenseless
- 28 Arrow poison
- 31 — go
- 33 European
- 34 Kind of
- 35 Insensitive
- 36 Lower in
- 37 Arthurian
- 38 Cheering thing
- 40 Gaffes
- 41 Term in
- 42 Nacre
- 43 Be successful
- 44 Was flip
- 46 Tooth in Aries
- 47 Title of India
- 51 Copa, in Paris
- 52 Newspaper
- 53 Unprepared
- 54 French
- 55 Transmission
- 59 City in New
- 61 Orchard
- 62 — fizze
- 63 Spar
- 65 John's
- 66 Sweet singer
- 67 Wholly
- 70 Mouse; Sp.
- 72 Outdated
- 73 Rodeo gear
- 74 Involve or
- 75 Red color
- 76 Prelim
- 77 Near East
- 78 Shows off
- 79 Irrepressible
- 80 Preposition
- 82 Market
- 83 Starts
- 87 Marsh bird
- 88 Falls short
- 90 Nictitations
- 91 Lets up
- 92 Invertebrate
- 94 Projecting
- 95 Wall fixtures
- 98 Distillates
- 100 Gave a hint
- 102 Woman
- 103 Approve
- 104 Mar
- 105 Expiates
- 108 Light craft
- 109 Maki
- 110 Both; prefix
- 111 Aria, for one
- 112 Salver
- 113 Inexperienced
- 114 One hopelessly
- 115 Leningrad's
- 116 Smell —
- 117 Attractive
- 118 English
- 120 Vets' org
- 121 Pro —
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### Queen candidates

- Kim Norman, Alpha Xi Delta
- Tiffany Becker, SPO
- Karen Sinnett, Zeta Tau Alpha
- Michelle Mandolfo, Chi Omega
- René Montgomery, Sigma Kappa
- Rochelle Neuverth, Pen and Sword
- Jena Janovy, Student Orientation Leaders Organization (SOLO)

### King candidates

- Scott Bates, Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Scott Petersen, Lambda Chi Alpha
- Guy Rudloff, SPO
- Doug Russell, SOLO
- Al Fortezzo, Pen and Sword



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# Sports

## Weightlifting strengthens Lady Mavs in title drive

Volleyball  
(continued from page 1)

One of the problems the Lady Mavs faced was using the weight room. There is only one weight room for use by all UNO teams. "We could never get in the weight room after practice because the football team was in there. Finally we said, we need to do this, it's important," Kruger said.

The only way the volleyball team could compromise was to get up early in the morning and lift weights. "The girls have gotten up early, got a good parking space and worked out before the day starts. We found out if we do it in the morning we won't put it off," Kruger said.

Two people have been instrumental in helping the Lady Mavs with the weight-training program, trainer Denise Fandel and Tom Halterman, football strength coach.

"Tom has taken the time to help us out with our program when he really doesn't have to. He even came in last year early in the morning and volunteered his time. That makes a big difference," Kruger said. UNO lifted at 6:30 a.m. during the offseason; mandatory lifting begins at 7:40 a.m. during the season.

"I think that for us, weight development or weight conditioning is like buying an insurance policy. I feel that the stronger our players are, the less injuries we will have," Kruger said.

Fandel agrees with Kruger. "From an injury-prevention standpoint, weight training has been very helpful," he said. "We consult with coaches on the things we do to prevent injuries. Three years ago we had nine players miss a day or more of practice with injuries. Last year we had three players miss a day or more. It's a tribute to Coach Kruger's program and the girls' dedication."

One of prime beneficiaries has been Allie Nuzum. "Allie hasn't missed a day of practice since her freshman year," Fandel said. But Nuzum was leary of the program in the beginning.

"When Allie came here as a freshman, she had done a very minimal amount of weightlifting. She was very hesitant and thought she was going to get too strong and get bulked out," Kruger said.

It took until this past year to convince Nuzum that weightlifting wouldn't bulk her out. She now appreciates weights. "I think it's good and maintains my strength. I feel a lot stronger," Nuzum said.

Lisa Lyons is another firm believer in weights. "I feel as if I'm getting stronger. At first I didn't think I would, but it really has helped," Lyons said.

Kruger believes weight training is something at which people must push themselves. The most important thing is the technique.

The first time athletes lift, Kruger said, they want to lift a lot of weight, and they don't observe proper weightlifting techniques.

"It's cheating in weightlifting if you don't do it technically correct. That's something you have to convince them of. They have to lift properly or injuries will be the result," Kruger said.

The Lady Mavs use a circuit program in the weight room.

This consists of lifting a certain amount of weight for a specific amount of time.

"With this method we're maintaining our strength and not losing it, and that can happen during the season if you don't lift," Kruger said.

The players lift twice a week, and Kruger feels it makes a difference. And even if the players do not benefit physically from weight training, it gives them a mental edge.

"When you get to this level, there's a certain amount of mental toughness that you develop. When you get up in the morning it creates a healthy attitude. I think weightlifting is a positive thing for athletes," Kruger said.

Since Kruger has been at UNO, there has always been some type of weight-training program, with the main emphasis being in the offseason. Now the emphasis is year round.

"I think it's keeping us strong and toned. During the season last year, we lost a little bit of the muscle. This year it has helped us tremendously," Lori Schutte said.

The Lady Mavs use free weights because Kruger thinks they develop balance as well as strength.

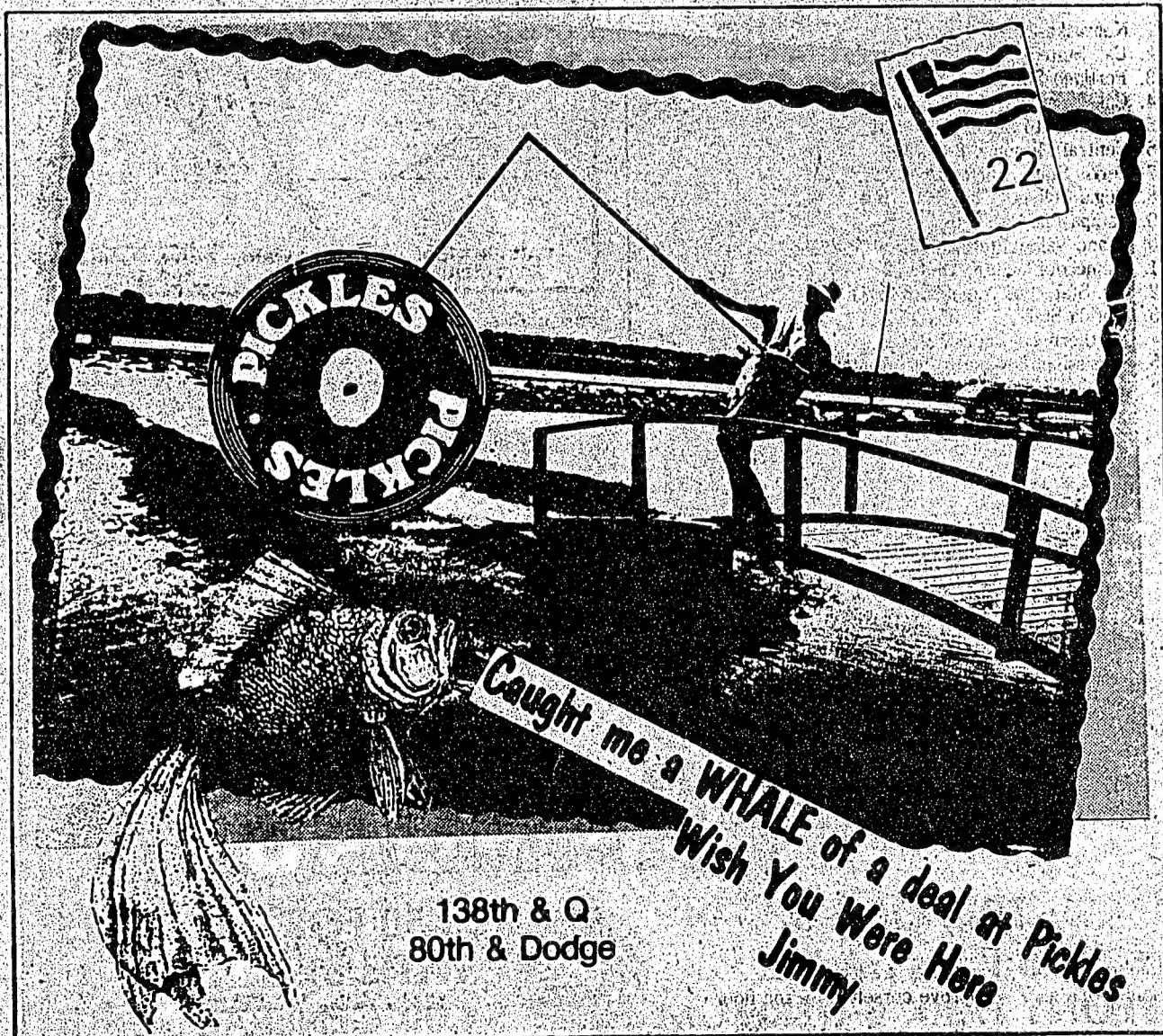
"We individualize the programs. We work on any conditions that the physical exams show up," Fandel said.

"Free weights require more discipline, and anytime there's discipline it's better for the athlete, because sports are primarily a lot of discipline," Kruger said. She said lifting weights and not cheating carries over into other skills.

Other universities have their women athletes lift weights during the year. The Portland State University volleyball team lifted all last year and was the Division II champions. The Lady Mavs hope to follow in their footsteps.



Janice Prideaux works out with free weights during UNO practice. Photo by Scot Shugart.



Ruth Evans works out in the Maverick muscle room. Photo by Scot Shugart.



# Mavs lose despite Morris' boots

By TERRY O'CONNOR

UNO kicker Greg Morris' attempt at a record-setting 52-yard field goal bounced off the goal posts just short, and five minutes later the Mavericks also fell short, 10-9, to Morningside College.

Morris' three field goals in the first half tied the school record for field goals in one game and kept the Mavs in the hunt. Morris also had three field goals against Morningside in last year's 22-21 UNO win.

"There's no excuse for missing a field goal," Morris said. "I really thought I'd make that one. I saw it get up in the air and get high enough to get into the wind, and I thought that would help it." The kick was right down the middle of the uprights, but it bounced off the underside of the goal post agonizingly short.

UNO, which has not scored a point in the second half all year in its 2-2 season, fell to 1-1 in the North Central Conference. Morningside, which notched its first win in a 1-3 year, improved to 1-1 in the NCC.

Morningside Coach Erv Mondt was happy with the win, his first in four attempts against UNO Coach Sandy Buda. "It was our best game of the season because we broke into the win column," Mondt said. "The players were really up for UNO."

The win left Mondt one game behind George Allen on the Morningside career victory list. Allen posted 16 wins from 1948-50 before going on to a distinguished pro-coaching career.

As in the opening-game loss to Central Missouri State, Buda said the Mavericks could have won the game. "We beat ourselves," Buda said. "We dropped a punt on the 10-yard line to give them their only touchdown, we fumble the ball after picking up yardage, and we throw an interception on a 'safe' pass in a second-and-one situation."

Morningside was out-yarded by UNO, but the Mavs negated that advantage with their turnovers. UNO lost three fumbles and an interception while picking off two Maroon Chief passes.

"I'm surprised because it's the veterans who are doing the fumbling," Buda said. "And we're getting too many offsides and holding penalties. If you are not a very good team you make those mistakes on both sides of the ball. We're not making those kinds of mistakes on defense though."

UNO scored on its first possession after a short drive stalled at the Chiefs 31-yard line. Morris kicked a 48-yard field goal, though he slipped on the play. "The field was a little wet," Morris said. "And when you set your tee down it would sag to the right or left. I slipped on three of my four kicks."

After Morris broke a 3-3 tie with his second field goal of the game, a 36-yarder, Morningside received a big break.

UNO forced the Chiefs into a punting situation, and Morningside punter Bob Grantham boomed a 50-yarder to the UNO 10, where it bounced off the shoulder pads of UNO freshman return man Bob Gordon and was covered by Morningside. Two plays later, quarterback Monte Riebhoff found flanker Jeff Myrick with an 11-yard touchdown pass.

Leading 10-6 with less than a minute left in the half, Morningside wasn't content to sit on the ball. The Chiefs tossed four straight passes, and UNO safety Scott Welder picked off the

last one, returning it to the Morningside 27 with 12 seconds left in the half. Rick Majerus completed a 15-yarder to Gordon for UNO before Morris completed the first-half scoring with a 29-yard field goal with no time left on the clock.

Buda said Morningside's ability to convert a third-and-five from its own 7 on the first play at the fourth quarter was a key play. "Not getting a sack in the end zone there really hurt us," Buda said. Riebhoff has under heavy rush but was able to throw the ball against the grain for a 13-yard completion to move the Chiefs out of trouble.

UNO named Morris the offensive player of the game and tabbed junior strong safety Steve Belton the defensive player of the game. Belton had four tackles and an interception, and broke up two passes.

"It looks like it's going to be one of those crazy seasons," Buda said. "We could be 4-0 right now as well as 0-4. We will probably be making some changes."

Most of the changes will be made on offense. "My own wife says the offense has become boring," said Buda.

Last year, whenever UNO struggled on offense, Buda would send in either Majerus or Scott Jamieson at quarterback in hopes of jolting the offense into action. This year Buda has stood firm with Majerus at the helm.

"We got criticized for changing quarterbacks too much last year, and now we'll probably get criticized for sticking with just one," Buda said. "We'll look at the films and decide if we need to make a change."

Unusual trends have marked this UNO football season. The Mavs have scored 37 points, 34 of which have come in the second quarter. The Mavericks have lost nine of 14 fumbles while opponents have lost only one of four. Seven of the nine fumbles lost by UNO have come after gaining yardage.

"Sometimes you just can't figure it out," Buda said. "We worked all last week on holding on to the ball, and we still lose it three times. I put Pat Wurth in the game because he doesn't fumble. His first carry he gains 11 yards and drops the ball. "Gordon was looking into the sun on his fumble," Buda continued. "The sun was tough. It was right in his eyes on that punt. None of the upperclassmen got mad with Gordon on that one. Of course they don't want to take his place on punt returns," Buda said with a laugh.

The changes UNO is being forced to make while the season is in full swing are indicative of a team in transition, says Buda. "We can't run the same offense we ran two years ago. We could throw long 40 times a game to add excitement, but that wouldn't accomplish anything."

"So we're having to make adjustment to our different personnel. It's a transition period, and not one we like to go through, but we have to go through it. We have to see what this group can do best," Buda said.

In the meantime UNO has lost ground in the NCC title chase with the loss to Morningside. "This reduces our chances, but only two teams in the NCC are undefeated," Buda said. "We can still set high goals. We're not mathematically eliminated yet. We'll still keep trying to do the best we can."



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## UNO breaks through to top spot

By JAMIE COLLINS

The UNO volleyball team has attained another goal, but one it did not expect to achieve.

With a 14-1 record, the Lady Mavs are ranked No. 1 in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II polls, the first team not from either the East or West Coasts to occupy that position.

"It's great that we're there," Coach Janice Kruger said, "but it's not a goal that we've set out to attain. Our goal is to be national champions. We don't want our kids thinking we've got it or that it's over. I don't think we're quite there yet."

The highest ranking the Lady Mavs attained before this was fourth.

Kruger is proud of the No. 1 ranking, but doesn't want it to lull her players into bad habits.

Kruger tries to guard against overconfidence. "I like confidence, and I want to continue to work as hard as we've worked before," she said. "But we need to keep our heads clear. Probably for us, it would be best not to emphasize the rankings so much."

Kruger said UNO's top ranking has been in the making for several years. "When we first made it to the Final Four in 1983," she said, "that group started the attitude of wanting to win it all and gave us the experience to keep it alive."

Each year since, the Lady Mavs have been building for that championship team.

"The benefit of going to the Final Four—whether you get first or last—is gaining experience and knowledge in which to gauge yourself," Kruger said. "It's like a yardstick so you know what you have to do if you want to be that good."

Over the seasons, the Lady Mavs have taken one step at a time. Kruger hopes they will be able to finish off those steps this year.

"Our goal is still to be the best team we can be," she said, "and we hope being the best team we can be is good enough to be Division II champs."

One key reason for UNO's success is that the team has learned to incorporate fun along with winning.

"We're having fun competing and working hard, and as long as we're having fun, I think we're going to be able to maintain it," Kruger said.

Another thing behind the Lady Mavs' success is their new service-receive pattern. Instead of having three players return serves, Kruger has only two do so, an idea she got from the U.S. Olympic volleyball team.

### NCAA Poll

1. Nebraska-Omaha, 14-1, 153.
2. Cal. State Northridge, 8-1, 151.
3. Portland State, 6-3, 147.
4. Cal.-Riverside, 7-5, 139.
5. Sacramento State, 5-5, 130.
6. Central Missouri, 8-0, 119.
7. Ferris State, Mich., 10-1, 111.
8. Regis College, Colo., 5-4, 104.
9. Tampa Fla., 3-0, 96.
10. Grand Valley State, Mich., 9-2, 89.
11. Minnesota Duluth, 15-4, 72.
12. Cal. State-Los Angeles, 8-2, 71.
13. Florida State, 5-4, 65.
14. Northern Colorado, 7-0, 61.
15. Mississippi University for Women, 6-2, 51.
16. St. Cloud State, 10-5, 40.
17. Wayne State University, Mich., 8-2, 24.
18. Navy, 11-0, 19.
19. Angelo State, Texas, 9-2, 18.
20. North Dakota State, 7-5, 10.

\* Rankings, school's name, season record and total points.

"We're able to do things right now that we haven't been able to do before with our teams," Kruger said. "Our middle is so much quicker due to the aggressive play of Lori Schutte and Ruth Evans. The passing of Lisa Lyons and Allie Nuzum helps our setters—Daria Melcher and Angie Oswald—tremendously."

And if togetherness is important to a successful team, UNO is an example to emulate.

"You know you'll have a player in practice who wants to slide by—and our girls aren't allowing that," Kruger said. Coaches are always demanding commitment, but when the players demand commitment from each other, you attain a new level of performance, she said.

Kruger isn't worried that her players will become too self-assured. She says the team enjoys competing and answering anyone's challenge.

"Rankings are great, but they are just on a sheet of paper," she said. "Our goal is to prove ourselves on the floor."

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8 a.m.-2 p.m.



**K  
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N  
G**

NAME: SCOTT BATES  
MAJOR: Accounting  
CLASS: Soph. G.P.A. 3.2  
SPONSOR: Sigma Phi Epsilon  
INTERESTS: —Secretary for Sigma Phi Epsilon  
—Highest Father/Son G.P.A. award (1985)  
—Dean's List (1984)  
—Outstanding Pledge Award (1985)



**Q  
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E  
N**

NAME: TIFFANY BECKER  
MAJOR: Pre-Physical Therapy  
CLASS: Soph. G.P.A. 3.1  
SPONSOR: Student Programming Organization /  
INTERESTS: —Co-chairman of Special Events  
—Actively involved with SPO  
—Co-coordinator for Maverick Days '86  
—Volunteer for the Rehabilitation Center



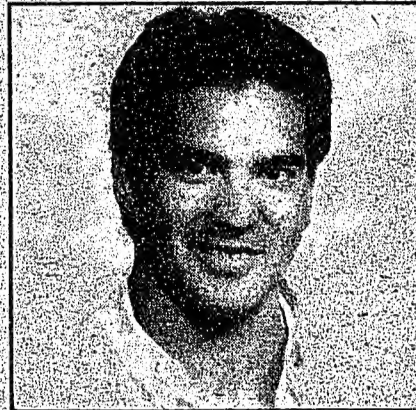
**K  
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G**

NAME: GUY RUDLOFF  
MAJOR: Broadcasting/Journalism  
CLASS: Senior G.P.A. 3.5  
SPONSOR: Student Programming Organization  
INTERESTS: —Student Senator and chairman of Student Affairs  
—Treasurer of Student Broadcasting Association  
—Have been to the Library four times this year, I like penguins, and I try to eat a well balanced breakfast every day.



**Q  
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NAME: JENA JANOVY  
MAJOR: Secondary Education (Pol. Sci. and History)  
CLASS: Junior G.P.A. 3.6  
SPONSOR: Student Orientation Leader Organization  
INTERESTS: —Student/Athlete (Basketball)  
—Student Orientation Leader  
—Works with the Omaha Public Schools  
Talented and Gifted Program



**K  
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G**

NAME: DOUG RUSSELL  
MAJOR: Chemistry  
CLASS: Senior G.P.A. 3.33  
SPONSOR: Student Orientation Leader Organization  
INTERESTS: —Goodrich Scholar  
—Member of Pre-Medical Professions Club  
—UNO Science Ambassador and has been inducted into Who's Who In American Colleges And Universities



**Q  
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NAME: KAREN SINNETT  
MAJOR: Fashion Merchandising  
CLASS: Junior G.P.A. 2.3  
SPONSOR: Zeta Tau Alpha  
INTERESTS: —Social Chairman, Judicial Chairman and assistant Chairman for Zeta Tau Alpha  
—Working with "Chancellor's Award"



**K  
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G**

NAME: AL FORTEZZO  
MAJOR: History  
CLASS: Senior G.P.A. 3.1  
SPONSOR: Pen & Sword Society  
INTERESTS: —Active member of R.O.T.C. and Phi Gamma Mu  
—Past President of Pen & Sword  
—Student Senator of the College of Continuing Studies  
—Active in campus intramurals



**Q  
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N**

NAME: ROCHELLE NEUVERTH  
MAJOR: Accounting  
CLASS: Soph. G.P.A. 2.5  
SPONSOR: Pen & Sword Society  
INTERESTS: —SPO chairman (84-85)  
—Active on the SPO Film & Travel Committees  
—Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sister  
—Pacesetter Scholarship (84-85)



**K  
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G**

NAME: SCOTT PETERSEN  
MAJOR: Recreation and Leisure Studies  
CLASS: Senior G.P.A. 2.87  
SPONSOR: Lambda Chi Alpha  
INTERESTS: —Community volunteer with March of Dimes and Easter Seals  
—Athletic chairman of Lambda Chi Alpha  
—Works with handicapped children in UNO's Project SPLASH and PLAY SPORTS



**Q  
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N**

NAME: MICHELLE MANDOLFO  
MAJOR: Elementary Education  
CLASS: Senior G.P.A. 3.42  
SPONSOR: Chi Omega  
INTERESTS: —Involved in the Student Education Association  
—Member of the inter-collegiate honoraries of Golden Key National Honor Society  
—"It's important to be involved in school activities and work, but I like to spend as much time with my family as I can."



**Q  
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N**

NAME: RENÉ MONTGOMERY  
MAJOR: Public Relations  
CLASS: Junior G.P.A. 1.98  
SPONSOR: Sigma Kappa  
INTERESTS: —Minority in French  
—Social Chairman for Sigma Kappa  
—Reporter for the Gateway  
—Sunday School teacher and coordinator for the young adult group



**Q  
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N**

NAME: KIM NORMAN  
MAJOR: Marketing  
CLASS: Junior G.P.A. 3.4  
SPONSOR: Alpha Xi Delta  
INTERESTS: —Vice President of Alpha Xi Delta  
—Member of Golden Key National Honor Society  
—UNO Ambassador  
—Member of Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women

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